Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College

VOL. XXV CLINTON, N. Y. TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1923. No. 18.

ST. LAWRENCE TRIMMED, 26-24

Basket Game Goes to Extra Period—McGiffin Ties Score with Two Free Throws After Final Whistle

DOANE SCORES 4 FIELD GOALS

Hamilton's basketball team, not up to its customary form, was compelled to play an extra period to defeat the St. Lawrence squad last Monday night in the Soper Gymnasium. The game was close and exciting from start to finish. McGiffin made himself the hero by shooting two fouls at the crucial moment of the game, tying the score and forcing the extra period in which he made another free throw and Doane a field basket.

Connery, the Canton forward, who played well throughout the game, made the first score by shooting a foul. Marquardt made a field goal, and McGiffin, the Hamilton guard, tallied three foul baskets, starting a lead which was maintained by the local team until the end of the half. The half ended 9 to 8 in Hamilton's favor.

The absence of Garner from the squad was felt. Hatch did not get started, and Marquardt's eye for long shots was less accurate than usual. The team' playing was scarcely better than that displayed at the beginning of the season. Their passing and general team-play was poor. The St. Lawrence quintet handled the ball and dribbled well. Connery, at forward, was high scorer. Costello, at center, and Atwood and Papp, as guards, also distinguished themselves. The game was strictly refereed, and clean.

St. Lawrence began to improve in the second half and took the lead. Don Hamilton was put off the floor for personal fouls and Smith took his place at right guard. When the gong rang for the end of the game, McGiffin still had two fouls to shoot with the visitors leading 23 to 21. The question of defeat or a chance to win in an extra period depended upon McGiffin's success. The balcony was full of rooters and the excitement was tremendous. McGiffin's nerve proved equal to the test, however. He coolly made two perfect shots, and amid the frenzied cheers of the audience, the game went to an extra period. Both teams fought like demons. Doane made a phenomenal long shot, and McGiffin scored a foul. Rhodes, the St. Lawrence forward, also landed a shot from the fifteen-foot line, leaving the final score at 26 to 24.

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Hatch, rf	0	0	0
Marquardt, lf	1	0	2
Doane, c	4	0	8
Hamilton, rg	1	0	2
McGiffin, lg	1	12	14
Smith, rg	0	0	0
	7	12	26

ST. LAWRENCE	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Connery, rf	3	4	10
Hunt, lf	0	0	0
Costello, c	1	0	2
Atwood, rg	1	0	2
Papp, lg	1	0	2
Rhodes, lf	0	8	8
	6	12	24

Score at half time: Hamilton 9, St. Lawrence 8. Fouls committed: Hamilton 20, St. Lawrence 18. Referee, Risley.

VARSITY BOWS TO COLGATE, 37-16

Maroon's Attack Fast—Second Half a Walk-Away—First Defeat for Varsity on Home Court This Varsity on Home Court
FENCING BETWEEN HALVES

The Buff and Blue varsity quintet fell easy prey to Colgate last Wednesday evening in the last home game of the season by a score of 37-16. This was the first home contest in which Hamilton has not emerged triumphant. Starting off brilliantly the Maroon team tossed in enough to make the score 7-1 before the varsity could score from the field. McGiffin scoerd twice on fouls and brought the score to a hopeful 7-5. That, however, finished Hamilton's scoring for the half. With the help of two long shots by Murphy and Livermore Colgate's score was pushed up to 16 by the end of the session.

The second half saw a cyclone attack opened by Colgate on the Hamilton defense, an onslaught which went unchecked until late in the period. McGiffin's foul point was the sole score on Hamilton's side of the board until Livermore had dribbled through for field goals and shot enough fouls to place his team far out of danger with a score of 31. Here the Buff and Blue, trailing along with six points, took time out. McGiffin and Doane threw in some neat field goals and the Hamilton defense held the Maroon forwards in check. As the whistle blew, McGiffin scored a pretty goal from center-court, fixing the score at 37-16.

The Colgate combination seemed to be travelling at its best. Livermore at guard got away for five floor baskets and rounded out a high score of nineteen points with nine fouls. O'Connor, the Maroon captain, played an excellent floor game and threw in four field goals. The visitors' defense was airtight most of the time, preventing the Buff and Blue forwards from registering. For the Varsity, Doane and McGiffin carried the burden of the scoring, the former outscoring his man and the latter dropping in besides two field goals, six out of eight chances from the foul line. Hamilton played a good guarding game.

Between the halves of the game a fencing exhibition was given by members of Coach Gelas' fencing squad. In the foils, Scott beat Gregory, and Scovel outpointed Kittell. Johnson defeated Seelye in a sabre bout.

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Hatch, rf	0	0	0
Marquardt, lf	0	0	0
Doane, c	3	0	6
McGiffin, lg	2	6	10
Hamilton, rg	0	0	0
	5	6	16

COLGATE	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
O'Connor, rf	4	0	8
Murphy, lf	2	0	4
Leonard, c	2	0	4
Livermore, lg	5	9	19
Dolan, rg	1	0	2
Cashion, rg	0	0	0
Bauman, lf	0	0	0
	14	9	37

Score at half time: Hamilton 5; Colgate 16. Fouls committed: Hamilton 11, Colgate 8. Referee, Risley.

CALENDAR FOR WEEK

Tuesday, Mar. 6

Glee Club rehearsal 4:15 p. m.

Wednesday, Mar. 7

Glee Club rehearsal 7:45 p. m.

German Club meeting, Emerson Hall. Papers to be read by Shults, '23, and Euler, '23.

Freshman basketball game at Clinton High School.

Thursday, Mar. 8

Newman Club meeting, Beta Kappa House, 7:45 p. m.

Biology Club meeting at the home of Professor Morrill. Papers to be read by Bristoll, '23, and Hays, '25.

Friday, Mar. 9

Glee Club rehearsal, 4:30 p. m.

Instrumental Club rehearsal, 9 p. m.

Freshman basketball game with Assumption High School, in Soper Gym.

Saturday, Mar. 10

Joint rehearsal, Glee and Instrumental Clubs, 1:30 p. m.

Movies, 8 p. m. Thomas Meighan in "The Bachelor Daddy."

Sunday, Mar. 11

Chapel preacher, morning service, Rev. Anthony M. Peterson of Scarborough, N. Y.

Dress rehearsal, Glee and Instrumental Clubs, Utica Country Day School, 2:30 p. m.

Sacrament of Lord's Supper in the Chapel at 4 p. m. Address by Rev. Mr. Peterson.

BASEBALL AND TRACK SCHEDULES COMPLETED

Baseball Starts This Week for Freshmen, Next Week for Others—Practice for Penn Relays

Baseball practice for the freshmen was held yesterday in the cage in the gym. Practice will be held this week for the freshmen and for those who are out for the battery. Practice for other men will start next week.

Last year's team is intact with the exveption of Davis, catcher, and Monaghan, left fielder. Gifford, who showed up well in the box in 1921, is again in College.

The approved schedule:

Friday, May 4, Lafayette at Clinton.

Wednesday, May 9, Rochester at Rochester.

Saturday, May 12, Union at Clinton.

Monday, May 14, Colgate at Hamilton.

Wednesday, May 16, St. Lawrence at Clinton.

Saturday, May 19, Williams at Williamstown.

Wednesday, May 23, Cornell at Ithaca.

Saturday, May 26, Rochester at Clinton.

Monday, May 28, Colgate at Clinton.

Wednesday, May 30, Union at Schenectady.

The track team has been holding practice in the Sage Building for three weeks. The quarter-milers who are out for the relay team to be sent to the Penn meet have been running daily. A. Alison and Morris, who ran last year, are still in College, but there are two vacancies to be filled, caused by the absence of Snell and Scott, who did not return to College

(Continued on page 6.)

UNION DEFEATS BASKETEERS, 37-27

Garnet Squares Accounts with Rivals—Game Marked by Poor Floor Work on Part of Both Teams

LAST GAME OF SEASON

In the last game of the season the Buff and Blue quintet was defeated by its classic rival, Union, by a 37-27 score at Schenectady last Saturday evening. The game, which also marked the closing of the basketball season for Union, was marred by poor play by both teams.

Hamilton, as in the Colgate game, missed several shots at close range to the basket. The Garnet team displayed poor floor work and handling of the ball. McGiffin, shortly after the opening of the first period, scored one from the foul line, but Captain Simmons of Union promptly basketed a field goal, and at no other time during the game was the Buff and Blue in the lead over the Garnet. In this period McGiffin scored two field goals, one of which was a shot over his head from the extreme right hand corner of the court. Doane and Marquardt both made a field goal apiece. But baskets by Bellinger, Simmons, and Fink increased the Garnet lead so that the score stood at the end of the period 16-10. The play was listless during this half, and the Hamilton passwork was not as good as usual.

Improvement was shown by both teams in the second half. Hamilton scored first when McGiffin made good on two shots from the foul line. The Buff and Blue came within a few points of tying Union but were unable to keep pace with the improved playig exhibited by the Garnet. The stellar playing of Makofski, forward, who scored successive baskets for Union, and of Bellinger, center, put them far in the lead, and all but assured victory. Meanwhile Hatch dropped in three baskets from the floor and Doane two. McGiffin raised the tally by seven shots from the fifteen-foot line. Near the close of the game Coach J. H. Wittner substituted a fresh team with one exception. The final score was 37-27.

The feature of the contest was the pectacular playing of Makofski, Garnet forward. In addition to playing an excellent floor game, he caged five shots from the field. Many of the Union field shots were due to the work done by Makofski in advancing the ball. McGiffin starred for Hamilton with two field goals and nine tallies from the foul line. The Union team showed a decided improvement over the earlier game of the season which they played with Hamilton at Clinton when the game went to an extra period and the Buff and Blue won 26-24. A good crowd witnessed the game. An informal dance in the gym followed.

UNION 37	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Simmons, lf	4	7	15
Makofski, rf	5	0	10
Nitchman, rf	0	0	0
Bellinger, c	4	0	8
Skane, c	0	0	0
Faber, rg	0	0	0
Fink, lg	2	0	4
Stanley, rg	0	0	0
	15	7	37

(Continued on page 6.)

WILLIAMS SKATERS DEFEAT VARSITY 2-1

Last Game of Season is Played on Poor Ice—Four Ten-Minute Periods Necessary—Slow Game

THREE MAN DEFENSE USED

The Williams hockey team defeated the Hamilton sextet Saturday night in the Russell Sage Building in the last game of the season by the score of 2-1. The ice was soft, a large quantity of water having been removed from the surface of the rink before the game started. The game was therefore slow and a poor indicator of the comparative merits of the two teams. Passing was unsuccessful on account of the bouncing of the puck. As a means of saving the players' strength four ten-minute periods were played.

Williams' scores came in the second period. Hamilton scored in the fourth period.

The Buff and Blue played a three-man defense during the first period. As a result, the puck was kept in the vicinity of the Hamilton goal a large share of the time. Most of Hamilton's shots at goal were taken from the center of the rink. Towards the end of the period, Lowe, the Williams goal guard, was put off the rink for kneeling on the ice and throwing the puck with his hand.

In the middle of the second period, Presprick, Williams defense, extracted the puck from a melee in front of the Hamilton goal, and made the first score of the game. Just before the tap of the gong ending the period, Howe, defense, scored again for Williams, shooting the puck from the sideboards on the right side of the rink.

No scores were made in the third period. Hamilton abandoned her three-man defense and made several dangerous shots at the Purple goal.

After three minutes of the fourth period had elapsed the Williams goal guard was again ruled off the rink for resting his knee on the ice. Rus Thompson then shot the puck through the legs of three players and scored the first Hamilton goal. A few seconds later Watson Thompson was put off the ice. Bates followed him. Thus the Purple was without a goal guard and the Buff and Blue had only four men on the ice. During the remainder of the period several attempts were made at the Williams goal, but the game ended with Williams victor.

WILLIAMS 2		HAMILTON 1
	right wing	
W. Stevenson		Yates
	left wing	
J. Stevenson		R. Thompson
	center	
Watkins		W. Thompson
	right defense	
Howe		Marlow
	left defense	
Presprick		Bates
	guard	
Lowe		Marks

Substitutions: Hamilton—J. Valentine for Yates, H. Valentine for R. Thompson, Van Vleet for H. Valentine; Williams—none.

Goals: Williams, Presprick, Howe; Hamilton, R. Thompson.

Referee: Noonan.

—Visit the Publication Rooms at 4:30 p. m.

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Tuesday, March 6, 1923.

News Editor This Week
Donald Jones, '24

An Introspection.

In the next column is reprinted a statement of President Ferry in regard to scholarship in college as an indicator of post-college success. He says, "Winning games in college has yet to be shown to have any close correlation with the winning of success in life." That statement needs no proof. However, it seems unlikely that President Ferry is unmindful of the advantages of undergraduate activities.

Are "extracurriculum affairs" worth the effort? At this time of year undergraduate activities are comparatively inactive. It is a convenient time to think about this question.

J. B. Johnston, in **School and Society** writes: "Student activities are supported chiefly by the better class of students. It is not clear what effect these general student organizations have on scholarship except as they contribute to the foundation of ideals and traditions in the college."

It seems that therein lies the chief advantage of outside activities to the College. Hamilton traditions have been established and perpetuated by those engaged in outside activities. And what would Hamilton be without her traditions? They are the richest heritage she possesses.

So much for the advantages to the College. What of the participants in outside activities? An athlete learns the rules of sportsmanship, a training invaluable to him in later life. A team or publication manager learns, among other obvious lessons, a few simple rules of diplomacy. A writer for publications learns to come in contact with the varied interests of men in College and out. Public comment on his published writings teaches him wherein he has failed or succeeded in expressing the beliefs of his readers. He learns thereby to adapt his habits of thinking along lines of general good.

These are only a few of the advantages of outside activities. A numeration of other advantages would be weary reading. The importance of these lessons is that they are not to be gleaned from book study. Outside activities offer mediums of development that lessons do not.

A charm of the small college is that every man has a chance to participate in outside activities!

D. J.

Scholarship.

The following statement of President Ferry expressed at the meeting of the Association of American Colleges held in Chicago from January 11 to 13, is recorded in the Proceedings of that body.

"Many attempts have been made to prove that it is distinction in the extracurriculum affairs, the so-called "activities", which leads to distinction in the man's more serious subsequent undertakings, but such attempts have led to no confident conclusion and no announced findings. Yet we have been permitted to read within a half-dozen years many articles made up of sound statistical evidence in support of the argument that high scholarship in college makes for high success in life.

"To such abundant evidence of the close connection between scholarship in college and success in life the ears of the undergraduate are peculiarly deaf. Within three months a distinguished college president remarked in a semipublic address that the worst thing about it is that the loafer in college does succeed in later life. That statement will be quite sure to gain a contented hearing from many a college idler, while, statistically, it is grossly untrue. After all their attempts to prove it, the devotees of "college life" have been able to produce no general evidence, only at most an isolated case here and there. Wining games in college has yet to be shown to have any close correlation with the winning of success in life.

"While the great numbers in the colleges of today establish the increased desire of the multitude to gain a college degree, the young people do not come prompted by any new eagerness for study. They have had no favorable opportunity to develop an appreciation of the value of scholarship. Unless we can give them that appreciation, we shall have failed in one of our most important tasks.."

PRESIDENT FERRY VISITS NEW ENGLAND

President Ferry returned today from a speaking trip which carried him through New England and to New York City.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, Dr. Ferry attended the annual meeting at Springfield, Mass., of the Williams College Association of the Connecticut Valley. In a short address Dr. Ferry outlined the changes in standards of education and the advantages of the small college as an educational institution. Dr. Ferry condemned the modern tendency to regard colleges as "athletic clubs." He advised thoughtful citizens to impress upon the young men and women of the country the necessity of going to college with the intention of obtaining an education rather than an athletic training.

The next evening Dr. Ferry addressed the Williston Seminary at Easthampton, Mass. On the evening of March 1 he was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Williams Alumni Association of Boston. He returned by way of New York, where he held several important conferences.

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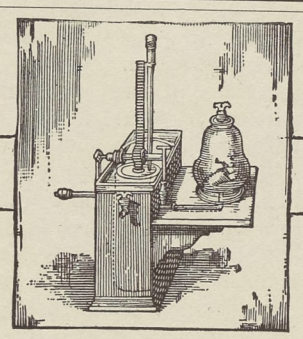

The "*PRACTICAL*" Alchemist *and* "*THEORETICAL*" Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but scientific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

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CHARLEMAGNE TOWER, GERMAN AMBASSADOR

Trustee Who Died Feb. 24 Was Also Appointed to Austrian and Russian Courts by McKinley

Charlemagne Tower, for several years a trustee of Hamilton College, died in Philadelphia, on Saturday, Feb. 24, following an illness of several weeks with penoumonia. Mr. Tower, former ambassador to Germany, was well-known in Utica and in Waterville, where he was accustomed to spend his summers at the old family homestead.

Mr. Tower enjoyed a brilliant diplomatic career. It began in 1897 when he was appointed by President McKinley as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Austria-Hungary. Two years later he was sent as ambassador to Russia, and from there went to Berlin in 1902.

Intimate with Kaiser

He immediately became the most popular member at the German Court. He was invariably selected to sit next to the then Emperor William at formal state dinners. Although Emperor William was known to be fickle with his good graces, for the entire six years of his residence in Berlin, Mr. Tower remained in the favor of the Emperor and caused quite an embarrassing international situation when he retired in 1908. The Emperor, in an attempt to show the extreme regard which he held for the retiring ambassador, made the statement that he was very angry with President Roosevelt for accepting Mr. Tower's resignation. However, the remark was construed as a slur on David Jayne Hill, famous American historian and diplomat, who was selected to succeed Mr. Tower.

Honored Abroad and at Home

Previous to his appointments in Austria and Berlin, he served as attache of the United States Legation to Madrid in 1873-75. He was appointed grand officer of the Legion of Honor in France and a member of the grand cordon of St. Alexander Newsky of Russia. He was a member of the Academy of Natural Sciences, of the American Philosophic Society, the American Institute of Mining Engineers and the Numismatic Society.

Mr. Tower received several honorary degrees. In 1894 he received the degree of doctor of laws from Lafayette College, from Glasgow University in 1901, from Chicago University in 1904, from St. Andrews in 1906 and from Hamilton College in 1909. He was made a trustee of Hamilton College in 1919.

In 1915 he was chosen a member of the Board of City Trusts in Philadelphia, and in 1917 he was made president of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. He had been a member of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace since its organization. He was the author of several important pieces of writing, "The Marquis de LaFayette in the American Revolution," published in 1895, and "Essays, Political and Historical," published in 1914.

Mr. Tower is survived by his wife, Helen Smith Tower, and by three sons and two daughters.

HINKE, '22,, IS SENT TO MEXICO

Another Hamilton graduate in the person of Frederick W. Hinke, '22, is preparing to enter the diplomatic service. Mr. Hinke is on his way to San Louis Potosi, Mexico, where he enters an apprenticeship for two years in the consular service. At the conclusion of this course he hopes to enter the diplomatic service.

—Subscribe for Hamilton Life.

U. F. A. SKATERS DEFEAT FRESHMEN, 5-4

U. F. A. Goes Through Season Without Defeat—Score Tied Till Last Minute—Van Vleet Cages Three

In a hard-fought and exciting game the Hamilton Freshmen lost to the undefeated Utica Free Academy team on Thursday night, by a score of 4-5. A third-period rally succeeded in netting the yearlings three goals, but they were unable to keep up the pace, and the tie was broken by Hatfield, who shot across the winning score in the last minute of play. The visitors played a clean, steady game, using many long shots to good advantage. The playing of the Freshmen, however, was marred by much ragged passing, and by a disastrous lack of team-work, a majority of the goals being made by individual effort.

FRESHMEN		U. F. A.
	right wing	
Robson		Casey
	left wing	
Van Vleet		Hatfield
	center	
Nicholson		Hyland
	right defense	
Brush		McQuade
	left defense	
Michaels		Sullivan
	goal	
Stanley		Max

Scoring: Hamilton—Brush, Van Vleet 3; U. F. A.—Hyland 2, Hatfield 2, Casey. Umpire: Marlow.

U. F. A. BASKETEERS TRIM FRESHMEN, 32-24

Freshmen Ahead at Close of First Half—U. F. A. Strong in Second —Preliminary to Colgate Game

In an encounter preliminary to the Colgate game Wednesday night, the Utica Free Academy quintet defeated the Freshman team 32-24. The score stood 18 to 14 in Hamilton's favor at the end of the first half, but U. F. A. came back strong in the second half, and the Freshman attack weakened. Ricketts, Fredenburg, and Holley scored the majority of the points for the Freshmen. Fredenburg caged three long shots. Cook, U. F. A. forward, tallied seven field goals.

U. F. A. 32	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Reilly, rf	4	4	12
Cook, lf	7	0	14
Hammes, c	0	0	0
Kinlock, g, c	2	0	4
Roth, g	1	0	2
King, g	0	0	0
	14	4	32

FRESHMEN 24	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Ricketts, rf	2	0	4
Fredenburg, lf	3	0	6
Ireland, c	1	0	2
Payne, lg	0	4	4
Holley, rg	4	0	8
Nichols, lf	0	0	0
	10	4	24

Score at half time: U. F. A. 14, Freshmen 18. Fouls: U. F. A. 7, Referee: Stern.

—P. B. Williams, '08, and Wallace B. Johnson, '15, have been elected to membership in Pi Delta Epsilon.

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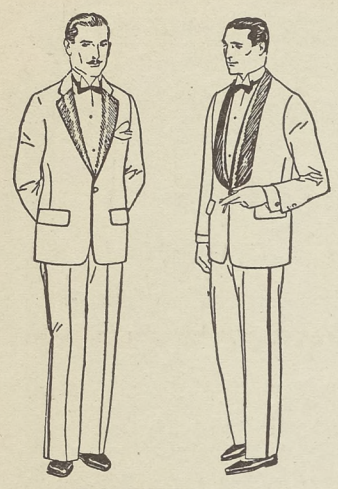

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ENTRANCE AT THE POINT

Carpe Diem

It has been rumored around the campus recently that a couple of the gay young bloods of the faculty went in to hear the Ukrainian Chorus the other night. They were awfully disappointed after they got there because they thought it was a high-brow burlesque show.

We suggest that a radio broadcasting outfit be installed in Chapel, and a receiving set be installed in every room. It is so inconvenient to have to get dressed Sunday morning.

Among the other notorious characters in the E. L. S. House, the original Sheik has been found—Bitely, the pride of the U. F. A.

The Musical Club concert by radio the other night was the best the Clubs have put across so far—the audience was unable to use the customary rotten eggs.

Spring is surely coming around again—the Faculty Club was the scene of the first marble game of the year the other night. The exertion was so great and the game so tiring that three members of the faculty who were in the game were unable to attend classes the next day. Supe was disqualified for using the billiard balls as shooters—he couldn't hit anything with the regulation size.

Weld recently inaugurated a Purity League on the Hill. It must be another case of not letting the right hand know what the left hand doeth.

The Old Soak says that he's sworn off bad liquor during Lent.

Pete Gould was quite indignant the other day when Prex refused to give him credit for his self-taught course in Fordology.

Little Bobby Heffron is back in our midst again—may he always remain the sweet and uncontaminated youth that he is!!

Who said the faculty of Hamilton College wasn't a writing faculty? Giggy is going to publish a book of personal memoirs on "The Prom Girl in Secluded Nooks When the Lights Go Out." We hope that it seels as well as his last treatise on "The Train from New York to Skidmore."

Yates claims that Langtry's dusky upper lip caused quite a few ticklish sensations at Smith last weekend. Wonder how Yates found that out?

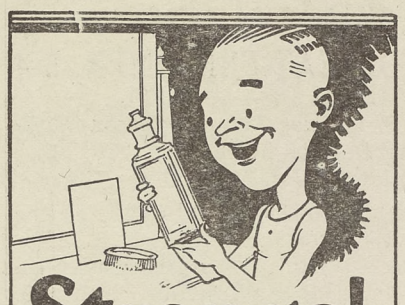
Gleanings from recent researches in Geology 8: Webb—No birds live in the sea; Yule—Bottom of the ocean is wet; D. Jones—It is cold at the South Pole; Flagg—Fish stay at the top of the ocean by fastening themselves to the surface; Walrath—Light comes from the sun; Dowdell—Jellyfish at the bottom of the ocean get their jelly from the ocean curre(a)nts.

—At a recent Republican caucus in Seneca Falls, Seabury S. Gould, Jr., '11, was renominated for the presidency of the town.

David McClay, ex-'22, is now at Clarksburg, W. Va., representing the Frick and Lindsay Company of Pittsburgh. His street address is 708 Mulberry Street.

—The death of Dewey T. Hawley, '02, occurred at his home in Nutley, N. J., on Feb. 16. For five years Mr. Hawley taught in the Utica Free Academy, going from there to Jersey City, where he became principal of Public School No. 27.

—Ernest S. Griffith, '17, who is finishing his last year as a Rhodes Scholar in Oxford, has accepted an appointment as Warden of the University Settlement at Liverpool. This is one of the largest institutions of its kind in England, and is supported by Oxford University. Mr. Griffith will also have charge of the David Lewis Club, an organization of workingmen with more than 1,000 members.



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A COMMUNICATION

The following communication has been received from John Van Norden, '20, in reply to a request of **Life** for an explanation and purpose of the Hol-Nord Feature Service, located at 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

To the Editor of **Life**:

As I am quite certain that there is no other Hamilton man in the business of syndicating newspaper and magazine articles, it may be justifiable for me to conclude that the readers of **Life** will be interested in learning something about the nature and purpose of our enterprise and at the some time become familiar with the service which we may be able to render.

Undergraduate literati and other omniverous Hamilton readers are undoubtedly aware that a person today can become a successful writer, though he be devoid of moods and fancies and unendowed with what is popularly termed a literary bent. This is due in great part to the prevalent tendency of catering to the public almost entirely with a view to attracting the greatest financial return. This tendency would be less deplorable if the public were competent to choose profitable reading for itself, no matter how great the superabundance of 'trashy' offerings. But the public is ever in sad need of beneficial influences and constructive guidance. One of the great contributions of a college education lies in the discrimination which it gives the individual; to a greater or lesser degree, we are taught the art of evaluation which the majority of the great reading public lacks. The host of current authors, therefore, who rest on the theory that they must serve the public by furnishing the sort of reading which it most relishes, are chiefly concerned with remuneration and are little mindful of the ideals of their profession.

The Hol-Nord Feature Service appreciates the fact that there is much good material produced by college men which never has an opportunity of bringing the merited financial reward. Publications in the United States are littered with trash for which editors would gladly substitute more profitable and interesting reading. Our organization can readily get in touch with every reputable magazine and newspaper throughout the country and will be glad to give special attention to any creditable contributions which Hamilton men may care to submit for syndication.

JOHN VAN NORDEN, '20.

—Carl Wenigman, '12, announces the birth of a son, named Carl Mitchell Wenigman.

—The Harvard University Press has recently published in seven volumes the "Collected Addresses" of Elihu Root, '64.

—Rev. James H. Hoadley, '70, has moved from 115 W. 12th St., to 161 W. 13th St., New York City.

—Chester S Lord, '73, is the author of "The Young Man and Journalism," one of a series of vocational text books being published by the MacMillan Company.

—Philip C. Jessup, '18, who is studying law at Columbia University, is on the editorial staff of the Columbia Law Review.

—Oren Root, '94, President of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Co., has moved his office from 60 Broadway to 30 Church St., New York City.

—George S. Hastings, '16, has a position with the Philadelphia Battery Company at New Orleans, La. He resides at 817 Jackson St., Monroe, La.

—Gordon J. Barnett, '20, who has been with the International Banking Corporation at Santo Domingo, is now at Altamonte Springs, Fla. He may be reached in care of C. D. Haines.

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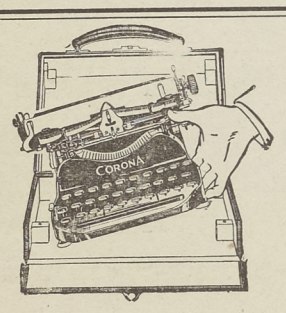

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ASEBALL AND TRACK SCHEDULES COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1.)

The schedule:

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this year.

Saturday, May 12, Rochester at Rochester.

Saturday, May 19, Colgate at Clinton.

Saturday, May 26, Union at Clinton.

UNION DEFEATS BASKETEERS, 37-27

(Continued from page 1.)

HAMILTON 27	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
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Marquardt, rf	1	0	2
Doane, c	3	0	6
McGiffin, rf	2	9	13
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ART AND SCIENCE OF FENCING DESCRIBED

Fundamental Elements of Fencing Not Generally Understood—Coach Gelas Tells History and Rules of Sport

With Hamilton in the Intercollegiate Fencing League, considerable interest has been aroused in fencing amog those who have witnessed exhibition bouts on the Hill. The Hamilton team has a meet with Cornell at Ithaca on the 10th, and Cornell comes to Clinton for a return bout on the 24th of this month. It has been felt by those interested in developing the sport that a little knowledge of some of the fundamental elements would create a greater appreciation for fencing. Coach Gelas has the following to say:

"Fencing is not only a sport but an art and a science. It is the art of giving without receiving. It is the first science known to man and dates back to the beginning of civilization. In the first wars, it was a case of man against man rather than mass against mass. A knowledge of fencing in those days was of prime importance. The study of military tactics and fencing has much in common.

"Height and weight don't count in fencing, and hence there are no different classes as in the case of many other sports. Skill and headwork are the main essentials; not even overwhelming strength necessarily gives a man the advantage. In fencing competitions the work is divided into three branches: foils, duelling swords or epees, and sabres.

"When foils are used, a bout consists of seven touches. A touch is made when the point of the foil lands on the body between the waist and the neck, so that if there were a sharp point, a puncture wound would result. Arms, legs, and head touches count as fouls. Foil work is more of a conventional game, and, I would say, probably finer and faster than contests with duelling swords or sabres. Because of the smaller target offered in foil fencing, the contestants move with greater speed. A slap of the foil does not constitute a touch.

"In the duelling sword branch of fencing, which is the old style of swordplay when gentlemen carried their swords wherever they went, the bout consists of one touch. But this touch may be given on any part of the body, foot, arm, chest, neck or head. The bout may seem slower than the one in which foils are used because greater care has to be exercised and no chances can be taken . The man has to work his opponent into the right position first before he starts his attack. A good knowledge of fencing is required, as well as skill and coolness. In order to make it more realistic, a three-tong point is fastened on the sword so that when a touch is made, the point remains fastened to the spot where the point of the sword would have penetrated. This is called a "pointe d'arret." In foil and duelling sword contests only thrusts count.

"Sabre fencing consists of thrusts and cuts on any part of the body above the waist. Attacks may be made on the arms, sides and top of head and on the sides and front of the body. Although a hit below the waist is a foul, still it is poor policy to hit there since it usually exposes the one doing it to attack from his opponent. The sabre bout appeals more to the crowd because of the greater weight of the weapons and because it is easier to see where the swords hit. A touch with the back of the sword doesn't count.

"The foil is a rectangular shaped sword; the duelling sword is triangular, and the sabre has a flat blade."

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